have \$12,000,000 invested in gold mines in Honduras. -The Prussian and German Departments of Justice have commis-

sioned Judge Aschrott to study and report upon the American penal system, with the view of making it the basis of a new system in Germany. -Isabella, the ex-Queen of Spain, has grown so stout that she has had to have a carriage made with an opening at the back that falls and forms a

cost \$5,000. -In various military districts in Germany, as well as in Holland, trials have been made of wire soles covered with a substance resembling india rubber. These soles are said to be its price.

-Mount Vesuvius serves as a gi-Naples. The direction in which the smoke from the crater blows indicates unerringly a coming change of weather twenty-four hours in advance. Also the approach of the hot and depressing sirocco.

-The cast of the late Emperor William of Germany's head, taken after death, was intended for the Empress Augusta alone, and the mold has been broken by command of the family, in order that only one example shall exist. The cast shows how curiously small the Emperor's head hard work on the part of the house-

-British residents in Japan are subscribing for the repair of the grave of Will Adams, a British sailor who was shipwrecked in Japan in the reign of dirt, but with the dirt is too apt to James I., and who lived for many take the paint; therefore, if a woman years at the Court of Yedo, where he obtained extraordinary influence. His grave was discovered some years ago on the summit of one of the hills over- the use of soda is that it injures the looking the government arsenal at hands, making them rough and sore. Yokosuka, near Yokohama.

-Volapuk, the new universal language, has excited the suspicion of Russian authorities. Formerly it was allowed to pass into Russia unchal- soaps to a more or less extent contain lenged, but the increase of subscribers | soda, but most good soaps, and none to Volapuk journals caused the sus- but the best should be used in the picion that they might be a vehicle for kitchen, contain such a small proporimporting nihilism, and a censor was appointed to learn the language and doing much injury to either hands or examine its books.

-The only Mexican resting under country is General Leonardo Marques, gone to attend the wants of the wounded in a battle between the Re-

Tacubaya, on the 11th of April, 1865. slot machine to the purposes of insurance. A company has been organized, to be known as the Automatic Accident a penny in the slot of a box.'

-The Prince of Wales being invited to an "at hom?" recently, had, as is passed his pencil through the names just enough to keep the water from of three ladies. When asked by the dripping. hostess the reason of his objection, he replied: "My dear madam, I can not | time, or there will be a difference noexplain. Ask your husband. He should not have permitted you to know such people.'

-The eight-year-old-heiress of the Dutch throne, is receiving a liberal education which would benefit any little girl. From her mother she learns the pianoforte and horsemanship; reading, writing, arithmetic, and the modern languages are taught by different teachers, whoe treat the little Princess exactly as they would any other school-girl. The Princess is even allowed to play at times on equal terms with "street children."

# GERMAN POLICEMEN.

The Sort of Men That Make Up the Force

of the City of Berlin. The German police are, in effect, a wing of the German army. Every man in the force is a trained soldier, disciplined by service in the ranks or as a commissioned officer. The Berlin police number about 5,000 men. The chief of this force, or president, as he is there called, ranks as an army colonel. There are 18 captains and 138 lieutenants, who rank correspendingly with army captains and lieutenants, and receive higher pay. There are 101 sub, or non-commissioned officers, and over 4.000 pri- face of the paint a dull, dead look, as vates. Then there are 1 first secretary. 5 assistants, :10 councilors, 20 chiefs of precincts, or department clerks, 45 assistants, 25 cashiers, or book-keepers, and 172 bureau employes or laborers. A private in the police must first have served nine years in the army and received honorable discharge. After a certain period of police service officers and privates are retired and pensioned. This is but one of several rewards offered the German policemen for good behavior and efficient service.

The Berlin police on duty are like statues, silent and immovable. They stand in the middle of the streets, or sit on horses, apparently like machines, and oblivious to every thing but their own line of performance. But there is very little information desired by the ordinary mortal not to man for the asking. He will not be the dull, the imaginative, the sensibe obtained from the Berlin policeaware of your existence unless you live, the well-informed, the improvaccost him with an inquiry. Then, he ident, the irregularly and impulis all attention, intelligence and civil- sively wicked, the clumsy knave, the ity. Speak to him in English and he open thief, and the entirely merciful, will immediately answer in German, just and godly person. at the same time interpreting, with his hands and eyes, until you are sure police wear the civilian dress.

No stranger, man or woman, enters Berlin and stops twenty-four hours who is not registered by the police. It is easy to look up a person if at a hotel, where he is asked to register his name, residence, birthplace, occupation, destination, and whether he the nature of his business. If the person is not ready about giving this information he is asked for his passport. In the boarding-houses, most of them kept by women, the police officer asks the landlady to furnish this information about her boarders. Every boarding-house is visited on an average of once a week by a police officer in civilian dress. There is a quiet, doorway to allow her to enter. It formal politeness about these visits that goes far to divest them of all semblance of intrusion or inquisitiveness. But there is also an authoritative ceremony not to be misunderstood. This system of surveillance is the original disease. Thus the fatal milk, mix flour, sugar and lemon with no disadvantage to the ordinary honmore durable than those made of est stranger. Not only could he not leather, and to cost only about half get lost in Berlin, but he could not the chicks would have escaped the Fry and turn over. lose his friends there either. One has other. only to go to police headquarters to gantic barometer and thermometer for learn the whereabouts of every nonresident visitor or stranger in Berlin.

#### CLEANING PAINT.

-N. Y. Sun

How to Do It Without Injuring the Fre-

quently Delicate Surface. During the house-cleaning season the washing of the paint is of great importance to the housewife. Where cleanness is the only thing desired, there are a number of labor-saving soap powders in the market that will do the work well, with very little wife, but, unfortunately, the greater number of them contain soda, and are for this reason injurious to the paint. Soda is an excelent thing to remove wishes to keep her paint looking nice, she will not use soda as an assistant in cleaning it. Another objection to This objection is the worst, for with sore hands it is any thing but a pleasant task to do the housework. To be sure, all tion that there is little danger of their

Begin work by dusting all the ledges the ban of perpetual exile from his over the windows and doors, then the panels and casings of doors and winwho now lives in Cuba. He was ban- dows. There are many kinds of cloths ished for shooting in cold blood a used for washing paint, but there is number of medical students who had nothing that does the work as well as old flannel Old worn-out underflannels should be put aside especially for publican and Imperialist forces at this purpose. Always use two cloths, for the fowls, as oats, peas, turnips, one for washing, the other to wipe -The latest London novelty is the dry. The wash-cloth should be of utilization of the drop-a-nickel-in-the- flannel, and the dryer either clean white flannel or clean crash. O'd cotton cloth is often used to wipe dry, and where crash or flannel is not at Insurance Box Company, and its object hand, it does very well, but it is not as is stated to be "to provide the public good in any way as the other cloths, with a ready means of obtaining an and should never be used in preferinsurance for twenty-four hours ence. Have a wooden skewer and a against death arising from accidents small flannel cloth to go into crevices of every description by simply placing and corners. Have a pail half full of warm water, and with the flannel wash-cloth go over the paint, using some good soap. Don't wet the cloth the custom, the list of the people he so it will run down on the paint, would meet submitted to him by the thereby leaving streaks that will be lady desirous of receiving his Royal very difficult to obliterate. Wet the Highness in her house. The Prince cloth and wring out, not too dry, but

Do not wash too large a space at a ticed when the paint is dry. Wipe each piece first with the wash-cloth, wrung out dry as possible, then wipe immediately, being careful to wipe well where the spaces join, so there will not be any dark mark between. Before cleaning the paint it is best to have the floor washed up clean and thoroughly day, so that when doing the mop boards and lower part of doors the cloth will not smut the paint the floor will not be covered with little puddles of water, as is usually the case where the pail sits on the floor. When the paint is thoroughly dry and clean, rubbing it over with whiting on a soft cloth will give it a nice polish. Delicate shades of paint that are not much soiled may be cleaned by using a little whiting in the water. Grained wood can be cleaned nicely with tea, having it of medium strength and well strained. This will not remove the gloss, which the use of soap will surely do. Ammonia in the water should never be used for cleaning paint, for, although it removes the polish. Where the water will remove the dirt quicker, and with less labor, than any thing else, and will be found excelent for the purpose .- Boston Budget.

## All in the Family.

Schultz-That pug dog of yours has got an intelligent look about him that is really remarkable.

Miller-Remarkable! There is nothing remarkable about it. In my fam- is equally necessary. - N. Y. Times. ily that's the way we all look. - Ger-

-The persons who become rich are, generally speaking, industrious, resolute, proud, covetous, prompt, methodical, sensible, unimaginative, unsensitive and ignorant. The persons who remain poor are the entirely fool-

-A Boston man who was in an to comprehend, and learn all you Indians town to build a big factory want to know. The policemen are as and lay out a million dollars found neat in person, and well uniformed as cows and hogs monopolizing the sidethe army. The detective branch of walks, and he left in disgust without investing a nickel.

DISEASES OF FOWLS.

Nature and Proper Treatment of Gapes and Chicken Cholera. The prevailing disease among fowls is that known as gapes, which destroys at least one-half of the young chicks that are hatched. The next travels for pleasure or on business, and disease in respect of destructiveness is known as cholera, which carries off the mature fowls as well as a large number of chicks. Gapes is the disorder which causes the young chicks to open their mouths to gasp for breath. It is caused by the presence in the throat and air passages of many very small worms usually found united in pairs and imbedded in froth and mucus in the air passages. Later the disease becomes associated with fever. the throat becomes dry, and the membranes are covered with dry scales of mucus, and at times diphtheria inter-

> lungs of the old fowls, and at times matters. -Home, Farm and Factory. causes trouble with them, notwithwriter has found the eggs abundantly for her to molt. in the soil under coors where the which crawl into the throat, where they find subsistence upon the exudation of the sensitive membranes which are irritated by their presence.

The question, then, is how to prevent the presence of these worms in the soil, for prevention is much easier than cure when the trifling value of a little chick is considered. Clean ground is an essential requisite for exemption from this pest. If the house s well cleaned all through the winter and fresh air-slacked lime is liberally scattered upon the floor and the manure is used in the garden, or upon fields where the hens are not permitted to run, this source of danger is removed and in the course of the winter the supply of eggs and worms will be and cut the tips off the whites, so that exhausted. One other means of seand sow it with some green crop rape, etc. Thus all the eggs voided will be buried and got rid of. The most danger is when an infested

hen is cooped with her brood, and this is avoided by moving the coop daily and covering the ground where it has stood for twenty-four hours with airslacked lime. If after all precautions are taken the disease still appears in some of the broods, the young chicks should be fed once a day with cornmeal steeped in kerosene oil and mixed with a larger quantity of clean meal, in proportion of one part of the oiled meal to ten of the dry meal. This will be sufficiently strong to kill the young worms when they first appear in the throat. Turpentine is equally as effective as kerosene oil, and may be used in the same manner. Cholera is a very common disease. other diseases together. It is viru- even to be visible in the form of dew worse, the eggs of diseased hens when hatched will produce diseased chicks. This is the cause of the vellow discharge of the newly-hatched chick in the morning, that moisture from which closes the bowels and quickly beneath a fine pulverized surface was destroys the young animal. This dis- fully one inch nearer the surface in ease is caused or accompanied by a the morning than in the previous evenand wherever this germ appears the any other cause than attraction from disease exists. It is the existence of beneath. in consequence of coming in contact with a dusty floor. Have an old thick mat upon which to set your pail and cloths when not in use, and the floor will not be covered with chicks, which proves that the disease is inherited. The disease is inherited. The disease is moisture for say two inches, in a few days you will find the moisture from beneath rise to the surface, not from the surface rise to the surfac and become inflamed, ulcerated or neath. Another cause, in favor of PORK-Standard Mess (new). 14 60 @ 1 gangrened. These symptoms closely proper cultivation, may be ascribed to | F resemble those of the fatal swine cholera. The most conspicuous symptom is a discharge of yellow and green excrement. The fowl lies in a sleepy condition, and dies without a struggle, as if still asleep. There is no doubt that the disease is first contracted by overfeeding and disturbance of the alimentary functions, the liver being first disturbed, and the blood rendered unfit for its vital excelent as a cleanser, it gives the sur- functions. The means of prevention dry weather. -A. Mills, in Country are obvious. Frequent doses of a teaspoonful of saturated solution of hyporoom is to be repainted, ammonia sulphite of soda and a piece of blue pill" as large as a sweet pea have cured every case in the writer's flock when taken in the early stages. If neglected until the intestines are affected, cure is hopeless, and the sick fowl should be killed and buried deeply or burned as quickly as possible. Thorough cleanliness is indispensable for safety from this disorder, and a variety of food, especially green food,

-It costs no more to keep a thoroughbred than a scrub; it takes no wholesome food than the common dietetic abominations; it takes no mere labor to operate a good imple-- Western Plowman.

lessen the amount of mud.

HOME AND FARM.

-Potash water is the quickest cure for wasp and bee stings. A small quantity should be kept in a glassstopped bottle. Open the sting with a needle and put on one drop of potash

water. -Strawberries Italian: Place as many berries as will form a layer at bottom of a dessert dish, and sprinkle thickly over powdered loafsugar; then another layer of berries and sugar, until the dish is full. Then squeeze over the top the juice of a fresh lemon; stir them around before serving, that they may imbibe the lemon and sugar. -Lemon Turnovers: Four dessert

spoonfuls of flour, one dessert spoonful of powdered sugar; the rind and juice of one lemon, two ounces of a result much is avoided by the animal, and venes and adds its fatal proclivities to melted butter, two eggs and a little goes to waste. disorder often grows out of the minor the milk to the consistency of butter, one, and if this had been prevented add the butter and eggs well beaten.

-The successful farmer must be a This parasitic thread worm is good business man. There is as much closely related to the similar one in the selling of farm products as in which affects lambs, calves, and other the raising, so far as the profit is conyoung animals. Its origin and nat- cerned; and, in order to sell well, the ural history are well known. It in- farmer must understand value, and habits the intestines as well as the be reasonably well posted in business

-If a hen be properly fed she will standing their greater power of re- continue to lay without desiring to insistance. The parasites in the old cubate. She should not be allowed fowls mature and become charged to become fat. The supposition that with eggs, which are discharged a hen lays a certain number of eggs, and food to the best advantage, is certain through the bowls. The soil where or a "clutch," or a "litter," as it is the fowls run soon becomes infested sometimes called, is erroneous. If with myriads of eggs, which are properly fed a hen will continue to picked up by the young chicks. The lay until the period shall have arrived bushels per diem to the cows, than from

-Chocolate Meringue Pudding: Boil brooding hen is confined, and in the one pint of rich milk, add half a teadroppings of the hen. It is thus cup of butter, one tea-cup of sugar plainly shown how the worms gain and three ounces of grated chocolate; access to the chicks, for these eggs, let it boil, and when cool add the being picked up, hatch into worms whites of four eggs; pour this into a pudding-dish lined with slices of sponge cake and bake; cover with meringue and let it brown. Eat with lemon sauce.

-Granulated Gems: To a pint of mixed milk and water add a saltspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of melted butter. Stir slowly into this a pint of granulated wheat flour, beating the mixture rapidly and as long as strength lo'ds out. Have the gempans well buttered and very hot. Fill quickly and bake in a very hot oven.

-For filled eggs boil four or five eggs till quite hard, lay them in cold water, shell and cut them in halves crosswise, carefully remove the yelks, they will stand in a dish. Put the slightly soaked in milk, and two washed, boned, and finely minced sardines. Add a very little oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Mix all well together, fill the whites with the mixture, and keep in a cool place till wanted.

#### WORKING THE SOIL.

The Beneficial Effects of Thorough Cul-

tivation During Droughts. Every close observer must assent to the fact that proper culture at the proper time will go far toward carrying a crop of any thing over a dry spell, and I think that the advantages derived are chiefly due to breaking the capillaries, and also to the fine surface acting as a mulch. To suppose that the moist soil two inches below the surface of a finely-pulverized soil is due to absorption to any great extent, I can not conceive. Last season, during our almost unprecedented drought, when there was not moisture and carries off more fowls than all enough many nights in the atmosphere lently contagious, and, which is still upon cool blades of grass or foliage (the most favored surface for condensation), a careful observer would have noticed in the evening, and again specific germ existing in the blood, ing, which could not be attributed to

the fact that a fine pulverized surface, 

# What a Good Cow Is.

A good cow is not one that will make a large quantity of butter from nothing, or, what is the same, from poor pasture. It is a fallacy to think that cows make 14 or 20 pounds of butter weekly out of poor pasture

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COTTON-Middling. 83 alone. If any person has claimed this, his statement is incredible, and it is useless to seek for such cows. There are none of them. A good cow is one that will make 10 pounds of butter. weekly with good pasture and 6 quarts a day of mixed fine cornmeal and bran (the clear bran); a better cow is one more vital energy to assimilate good, that will make 12 pounds of butter weekly with 10 or 12 quarts daily of this feed with the same pasture. The more feed a cow can turn into milk meat than a poor one; it takes no and butter, the better that cow is. ish, the entirely wise, the idle, the more time to read instructive books There are good cows of all breeds, and reckless, the humble, the thoughtful, than gossipy, sensational newspaper more among the native cows, if they rash; it takes no more mental effort are looked up and tested, than in all to live a good life and bless mankind the pure-bred cows together. But few with its fruits than to co-operate with farmers give cows a chance to show the evil one by shirking honest labor what they can do when well-treated. and beating the world out of a living. while a pure-bred cow is stuffed with In brief it pays to have the best-the all she can swallow. Pick up the bestbest implements, the best food, the looking native cows you can get, with best literature and the best morality. slender make-up and large udders, and then feed all they will eat of the best food, and you will probably get a —A timely drain will carry off the satisfactory herd. If a cow fats up instead of milking, beef her and get pay, outfit fee, STARK NURSERIES, Louisiana Mo. surplus water around the house and instead of milking, beef her and get another and persevere. -N. Y. Times.

FOR FARM READERS.

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THERE are no short cuts in fruit growing. The plants must be set out and well cared for, so as to secure a good, thrifty growth, and in due time they will bear

To gorge an animal with food only serves digest more than it is really able to, and as

THE cost of corn for simply keeping the hogs of the United States warm has been estimated at \$75,000,000, that being the difference between fattening the hogs in cold weather and in summer. To HAVE a good orchard it should be cul-

tivated and manured every year, and no crop raised in it unless it be clover, and like a bank account it will not honor your drafts without the previous deposits. It is recommended, sometimes, to change the gardon spot, in order to get rid of weeds. If so, it will benefit it greatly to

sow it with clover, if only to lighten up the

subsoil, and this the clover roots will do. THE farmer who can make such improve ments and cultivation of the soil as to raise maximum crops, who economizes feeding and care of stock, who purchases animals to have a good profit on each and all his in-

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